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THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

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bill
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out.

Vol. II., No. 32.

Canterbury, B. C., Thursday, January 9, 1902.

\$2.00 Per Year.

THE PIONEER PROSPECTOR

First Man in East Kootenay Tells His Story.

Robert Lake Dore was the first pioneer to East Kootenay and the discoverer of the fabulous riches of the placer diggings on Wild Horse Creek. He has been engaged in mining business during the greater portion of his lifetime. When a comparatively young man he was attracted by the spirit of adventure to California and came to that country in June 1850. Along with a cousin he was engaged in mining in that country until May 1855 when he first came to British Columbia. He started from San Francisco to Victoria and went up the Fraser River in a small boat. He mined on Energy's bar and in the autumn went back to California. He left California in 1860 for Idaho where diggings had been discovered and in the fall of 1862 he started out with a prospecting party to go on to the head waters of the Columbia River. He had received a letter from Montana telling him that gold had been panned in a creek at its head waters by a half breed Indian called Findlay. This creek was now known as Findlay Creek and although close to the headwaters of the Columbia it empties into the Kootenay.

Winter came and they were unable to get in so they returned to the valley. On 17th March, 1864, they left for the Kootenay country. There were no trails and they had no guide. Dore had made the acquaintance of a Indian chief called Spokane Garry, who drew him a good map of the country and by that map they travelled and after a journey of about 400 miles struck the Kootenay River about 4 miles north of the St. Mary's River. They saw not a white man in the whole course of that long travel. The rivers were crossed on rafts and the horses were made to swim over. They had 25 horses for pack and saddlebags. They had lots of grub when they started but it was going out by the time the Kootenay was reached. This river was crossed and the first camp was pitched on Burner's Flat. This was about the beginning of April 1864. The Kootenay Indians they found were friendly. They remained some little time on Burner's Flat and from there three of the boys went on to Findlay Creek, but finding nothing they came back, but by the time gold had been struck on Wild Horse Creek. The creek had no name but on their arrival they saw a half breed near its mouth. He was alone, and so they named him Crazy Lone Horse Creek, but the name was afterwards changed into Wild Horse Creek. Mr. Dore went up this creek to prospect. After prospecting for several days nothing was found, but after moving further up the creek, about 4 miles, a creek drain was struck, then bar diggings were found. Mr. Dore found the first gold right in the bottom of the creek.

When camped on Burner's Flat, a party of men came in from Montana under Jack Foster. They were also bound for Findlay Creek. They went there but were badly discouraged. In the mean time Mr. Dore had moved his party up the creek and were busy prospecting. The water in the creek was getting and there was great difficulty in getting into the bed of the creek so the men were prospecting and many of these found to be very rich. Mr. Dore himself put in his first sluice box and the gravel was so rich that they had to wash about three times a day. The

largest clean out in one day was 250 cwt. about \$4000. With the aid of a bowie knife and an axe Mr. Dore made a wheelbarrow which assisted operations so extensively that four men working together with the aid of the wheelbarrow would average about 4700 per week. A ditch was also put in, the water in which could readily have sold at 41 per inch per day. Mr. Dore afterwards constructed a larger ditch called the Victoria ditch and which still exists at this day. This ditch held 2500 inches of water, and was sold for four bits, 50 cents, an inch per day. The cost of this construction was \$15,000 and it took two seasons to finish it. By the time it was finished there was a great change in the camp. There would be about 3000 men in camp and all doing well. Wages were \$7 per day, but Mr. Dore has paid as high as \$8 per day.

The cause of this great influx was that the moment Mr. Dore struck it rich he sent back to Walla Walla for pack trains to come in with provisions, and also sent out news as to the richness of the country. People came flocking in. Provisions were very scarce until the pack trains got in. Mr. Dore's party lived for a month on flour and coffee without sugar. Four hundred pounds of flour was all they had to serve them. Flour was had to be freighted from a long distance, and the cost of freight from Walla Walla was from 75c. to \$1 per lb. The price of flour was \$1.50 per lb. because was the same price. There were lots of drinking saloons but there was comparatively very little drunkenness. The first Chinaman came in in 1865. He brought a long horse.

The first government officials came in about three months after the camp was formed. By that time there were 3000 miners at work on the creek. The first local Commissioner was Mr. Haines. Mr. Dore speaks highly of Mr. Haines. He says, "He was a perfect gentleman and a very fine man." Law and order were maintained by a committee of about 100 men. Mr. Dore was president. The members of the committee were selected by him. The only serious offence was prior to the advent of the Gold Commissioner and was a murder committed by Yeast Porter Bill, a desperado from Montana, who shot a man called Tom Walker. Yeast Porter Bill succeeded in escaping from the camp, but as soon as the President of the law and order committee heard of the occurrence followed in pursuit, and overtook him near Henry's Creek. He was taken up in his blankets and asleep. He was waked up and with the aid of Mr. Dore's shooting iron was persuaded to hold up his hands, allow his pistols to be removed and walk back into camp. He was given a fair trial. A judge, sheriff and jury were elected who tried him but he was acquitted. The committee were not satisfied so he was told to clear out with in half an hour, and he did so. Intimidation was also made throughout the camp if any person drew a pistol or knife in camp shot would be made of him. This had a most tranquillizing effect and there was one of the most peaceful camps in the north. Shortly after this event the Commissioner came in. His arrival was not expected so early or else the prisoner would not have been tried but retained for the Commissioner's disposal of him.

The Commissioner had only a recorder with him and a constable was appointed. The claims were all properly surveyed and laid out and there were no disagreements. Everything was settled orderly in the camp. The extent of a claim was 100 feet, but original locators were entitled to 150 feet. The diggings continued good for four years, then a new excitement broke out about 10 miles in Centre d'Alone, which took away a great number. Mr. Dore and about this time and went north to Peace River. This was in 1870. He afterwards with a large party explored

Thirteen Millions

That Many Dollars Represents the Ore Output of Kootenay and Yale Last Year.

The Nelson Miner claims that the following is a conservative estimate of the output for 1901 of the southern portion of Yale and Kootenay, by districts with the probable value:

District	Tons	Values
Nelson	105,000	\$ 850,000
Sheep Lake	14,000	1,250,000
Lardens	3,232	450,000
Ainsworth	22,500	1,750,000
Trail Creek	293,201	3,811,000
Boundary	371,832	3,750,000
East Kootenay	25,000	800,000
Mines, no report		250,000
Total		\$13,021,000

The mineral production of the Province, in spite of the many drawbacks, will exceed that of last year and will aggregate upwards of \$50,000 tons. The area from which this ore comes is more widespread than in former years, marking the advent of new properties to the shipping list. In the west, the Karai, up Rock Creek, turned out upward of 1,500 tons for 40 miles. The Lardens district has now a list of 13 shippers and as all the ore from there is of very high grade the value of exports reaches the respectable total of \$450,000. From Windermere camp important shipments were made whose aggregate has not been obtained. The miner's statement that more than 1,000 tons of ore were shipped from the Windermere mines, all of which was carried over 100 miles to the nearest railroad. The full value of this ore has not been made public.

ed the east side of the Backer opposite Wild Horse Creek, for traces of gold going through the mountains but they were unsuccessful. Eight of them then crossed over the mountains and came back into Wild Horse Creek where they struck a big shaft. They went down a length of 80 feet and had to stop, as they had no machinery to pump out the water. This shaft is about 3 miles above the ground owned by the Invieta Placer Company. This shaft is now owned by another company who has done some work on it. It is an attempt to discover the old channel of the Wild Horse Creek.

Mr. Dore's next resting place was up in the Cassiar, where he abode one winter, then he went on to Alaska. This being the north limit he returned south and got as far down as Old Mexico. Prospecting through Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado occupied some few years of his life time.

The foregoing is published by request and supplied by a friend of the first prospector in these valleys, who supplies the information that it was published some two or three years ago in the now defunct East Kootenay Miner. The further states that Mr. Dore is now living in Fort Steele.

While this Outcrop strongly objects to the Government giving land to any but bona fide settlers we cannot see where any benefit will be derived from the objections recently made by some of our contemporaries over the land now reserved for the Crown's West Pass Railway in the Columbia and Kootenay valleys. The company are getting the land promised them under the B. C. Southern charter. Thus the stated past administrators are visited upon. It is good argument that the land should be taken along the railway, but they now have taken up all the land that is worth owning and naturally come here for the rest.

Notwithstanding all the sins against the C.P.R. for accepting the magnificent gifts of land from British Columbia, we must admit, but the company are actually doing more towards getting their land occupied than the Government. They have various reasons for disposing of their agricultural lands. The mere sale at so much per acre is of little consequence to them compared with the benefits in the way of freight, etc., and we must admit they have

shown more enterprise.

At an instance the C.P.R. began to advertise their land for sale in the Outcrop about one year ago and in less than three months their agent was besieged with applicants for information and had more business than he had time for. He informs us he has made many sales and that one month he sold over 2,000 acres of land. Now, the Government has not advertised their land and we doubt if they have sold 2,000 acres in the past year.

The most important thing is to get the land under cultivation and while the Government is not endeavoring to accomplish this it may as well allow the railway company to do so, and turn over to them all the land they desire.

However, we hope the day is past when railways will be given land gratis.

OUTCROPPINGS

Subscribe for this Outcrop.

Blue Ribbon Tea is a leader. The skating on the lake was extra fine yesterday.

The Outcrop is on sale at A. R. Yates' Drug Store in Peterboro.

The warm winds of the past week have taken all the snow away in the valley.

Rev. Mr. Yates arrived from Golden Monday and leaves for home today.

Rev. Mr. Yates will conduct service next Sunday in Windermere at 11 a.m. and Peterboro at 3 p.m. and Ashland at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

Next issue we will publish a review of the progress in this district in 1901. All information will be thankfully received.

The total receipts from the Windermere District Hospital for 1901 were \$108; total expense \$11.05; clear profit \$96.95. Ninety-five tickets were sold and \$13 taken at the door. This looks good to us and indicates that the people of this valley want to see the hospital put in a first-class condition. Several of them who have worked hard to raise the amount indicated that the credit should be accorded all who assisted, and that they will be sufficiently rewarded when they see the hospital in good order and equipped with the many things so much needed. They recognize that more is yet needed and hope by judicious expenditure of this that more will be forthcoming.

Crossed the Great Divide.

The sad news came by Monday's mail of the death of Walter R. Gallop on Monday, December 30th, at his home in Ralston. His remains were taken by steamer to Nelson and there interred. Gallop was a brother of Mr. R. S. Gallop of Canterbury and we join with his many friends in this district in extending the expression of deep sympathy in his sad bereavement. Walter was a young man of many sterling qualities, and was much esteemed by all who were intimately acquainted with him, although of a very quiet disposition. He owned several valuable mineral properties in this district and for several years has spent most of his time here working them. During these years the hard work of a prospector's life told on his constitution and contracting a severe cold, while camping on a trail in the hills one night more than a year ago, he never got rid of it. He left here last summer and since has been at his home in Ralston where he had the best care a kind and loving mother could bestow upon her boy. A week or two ago word was received that he was not expected to live longer than spring, although it was not expected that the end was so near. Walter has gone over the great divide from whence prospectors never return, but if bonds taken on honesty and kindness are paid there, then he has a long stay coming to him.

As we go to press we learn that Mr. R. S. Gallop has received word of the death of a niece of his. Truly, he is to be sympathized with.

Fulcrum for the Outcrop.

Blue Ribbon Tea on top, Santo next. Delphine one is now being rawhided down to the road.

A small mousehole obstructed rawhiding from the Paradise for several hours Monday.

Since the New Year festivity everyone has settled down to business and the towns are quiet.

Sandy Kennedy and Alfred Forty did not arrive in Cranbrook in time to join the South Africa contingent.

Divine service is held every Sunday evening in St. Peter's Church, Windermere. Everybody is cordially invited.

Chas. Cartwright desires the person who took the role from his hotel by mistake, the night of the hospital ball, to return it.

Invitations are out for a Masquerade ball in the Columbia Hall, Golden, to be given by the members of Mountain Lodge on Friday evening, Jan. 17th.

The Outcrop has completed arrangements whereby we are enabled to give this Outcrop and the Montreal Daily Herald for one year for the small sum of \$2.75.

The mine owners will receive a New Year's present of \$3 to \$4 a ton reduction in freight and treatment. With the excellent deductions for moisture and the \$16 a ton for freight to London, the rates are still far too high. Added to this the smelter will in future retain 10 per cent of the net return for 90 days to protect themselves against fluctuation. If prices go up the mine owners will get the difference, but if prices go down the smelter keeps the money. In the mean time, the mine owner will lose the use of 10 per cent of his money for 90 days.

Coming as it does, however, in the difference between profit and loss is a matter of a few dollars either way, this \$14 ton is not to be deplored. In some cases \$14 a ton will permit properties to operate which would otherwise be compelled to suspend. A reduction of \$4 a ton on 20 per cent is equivalent to a raise of 40 cents a hundred on lead—Paystreak.

The alarming increase of drunkenness among men in large centers in England is creating disquietude.

STEELE STAGE TAKEN OFF

Many Persons are Objecting--Business Retarded

The Fort Steele stage did not arrive in Windermere last Sunday, and consequently there are a lot of angry people both in this district and along the route of 75 miles. Many untidy belongings have been stowed upon the postoffice officials and trouble is brewing.

This service has been running many years and a number of ranchers are located along the route, some of whom will have to travel about 30 miles for their mail. A number of business men here do their banking in Cranbrook and are greatly inconvenienced. There has also been a good deal of freight and passenger traffic over the route.

However, it is thought that the mail service will soon be re-established and run through to Peterboro—it is sincerely hoped it will. The fact that the Golden mail has not been run twice a week is pointed out as a reason for this hope.

It is now intimated by some that the Steele mail will be again run, and that two mails a week will be run by stage in the winter, while in summer the boat will bring up the two mails from Golden.

CHAMBERLAIN-GALLOP

Yesterday one more of Peterboro's young and handsome bachelors broke away and went over on the benefits side. This time it was Mr. George Chamberlain, who took as his partner one of our fairest young ladies, Miss Theresa Gallop, niece of Mr. R. S. Gallop, of Canterbury.

The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Yates, of Golden, in St. Peter's Church, Windermere. Long before the bridal party arrived their friends began to gather at the church and when the happy young couple met at the altar the church was fairly well filled. Miss Quilman was bridesmaid and Mr. Wm. Chamberlain was groomsmen, whilst Mr. Thos. Ryan gave the bride away.

The bride was prettily dressed in a light drab gown, trimmed with white satin, chiffon and drab passementerie. The ceremony over, the happy couple left the church whilst the organ played and the bell rang. A perfect shower of rice met them at the door, but they were in their carriage in a few moments and went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kimpton. Shortly after they drove over to Abbotsford, where at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ryan a reception was held.

We unite with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain in wishing them long life and every happiness.

Owing to bad weather it is believed that there will be a great shortage in the North's supply of tea this year.

"Dull pick" is the latest slang name for the out-of-work farmer. Turnip, hobo, stork, gay-cat and such names are out of date.

A three wheeler cab has made its appearance in the North. The third wheel runs in front of the passenger and it is said to have been from accident should the horse fall.

On Monday night a dance was greatly enjoyed at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brewster. Three rigs crowded with Peterboro people and other from Canterbury and Windermere drove out to Fairmont, and danced until 5 a. m. Few was in his usual good spirits, and was the party to stay for a week.

THE OUTCROP.

Published Every Thursday in the heart of a Wonderfully Rich Mineral and Agricultural District.

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year; Foreign countries, \$2.50.

Exchange must be added on checks.
Advertising Rates: Display ads, 12 per column inch per month. Legal ads 15 cents per newspaper line for first insertion and 10 cents each additional insertion unless 25 cents per line each issue. Sixty day legal notices, \$10; sixty days, \$7.50; thirty days, \$5.

W. P. EVANS, Publisher and Proprietor.

CANTERBURY, B.C., THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1902.

While the year 1901 cannot be said to have witnessed any great boom, the great interest already aroused in the mines of North East Kootenay has not abated, and mining men and capitalists are now assiduously examining many of the mining properties of the district.

More thorough development work is in progress, and the prospects for this new but growing district are most promising. This year will doubtless show a continuance of last year's steady growth, with the difference that it will be on a much greater scale.

This district will never witness the continuance of that insane rush seen in former years in other portions of Kootenay to float mining companies; nor will there be the same influx of inexperienced buyers, keen to secure property to dispose of elsewhere by the aid of startling and exaggerated prospectuses among an eager public, imbued with the true gambling spirit, and skillfully worked up to a pitch, when whatever may be offered is greedily absorbed.

This district is not at all envious in this direction. It must stand or fall on its own merits, and we believe that every man, who has the district's best interests at heart, will agree with us in saying that we desire nothing more. Why should we desire more? If there is a district in all of British Columbia, that with the same amount of development, has, or had, greater or richer mineral showings than is to be found in North East Kootenay, then that district must be very, very quiet, for it has not been heard of. Consider then, the many natural advantages we have over other districts and that we may anticipate are long seeing the iron-horse steaming through this fertile valley. We may well be desirous of seeing our country developed on her "merits alone." We need no stock boomers, we don't want them, and hope they will give us a wide berth. But we do need more bona fide capitalists and mining men—more, they are coming and will be here this year.

However, there has been, and is at present, a number of influential men representing ample capital in the district, carefully studying its mineral resources and making import purchases, with the result that much good work is in progress and much more will shortly be begun.

The prices, too, asked for developed and undeveloped mineral claims are reasonable and any company can without difficulty get reasonable working bonds on properties with good ore bodies already uncovered.

It must be remembered that only ten years ago the interior of this whole Province was for the most part trackless; but following the discovery of gold and silver deposits in West Kootenay, and the opening up of East Kootenay by railroads, waterways, roads and trails was marvellous in the extreme. While North East Kootenay was known to be a mineral-bearing country as far, or further, back than these others, yet for some unaccountable reason it was overlooked. A few have shown their faith by delving into our treasure vaults during these many years, but it is only in the past three years that the mining industry has had any considerable attention paid it.

During these years the whole Province has been in a political turmoil that has to a certain extent hindered our chief industry, so that if we have not advanced as rapidly as some would have liked we may point out that we are in the same boat as the rest of Kootenay. But, fortunately for us, we have a representative in the Legislature who is not turned by the vibration of every sentimental twinge that the many colored politicians at Victoria are wont to give, but we have a man whose ability has not only served to upbuild this district, but who as chief commissioner of lands and works has greatly benefitted the whole Province—withstanding some of our contemporaries to the contrary.

Hitherto we have not suffered greatly in the way of transportation facilities as during the summer months the Upper Columbia Navigation & Tramway Co. made four trips weekly to and from Golden. Nevertheless, at no distant date we hope to have railway connection with the certain result that the mining industry will receive still greater impetus and the figures of production will be something enormous, and smelters will grow.

During the past few years of depression, railway companies have had to proceed cautiously and to curtail the building of new lines, yet we have reason to believe that the road through this valley will be the next one built.

For a mineral country North East Kootenay offers all that could be wished for, because the supply of water, fuel,

timber, fluxes, etc., is everywhere abundant, while climatically we do not suffer from extremes in heat and cold, the long summer months being most favorable for prospecting, and the winter snows do not hinder, but in fact greatly facilitate mining operations, as, for one instance, the rich ores found high up on many of the mountains can then be easily and cheaply raw-hided down the snow trails.

Centres of supply are now established and supplies can be got at reasonable figures. At these supply points there is ample room for more homes where the miner can live with his family amid scenery sublime and grow his own vegetables.

Our agricultural advantages, too, are worth many millions of dollars, although at present ranching is carried on successfully and there is plenty of vacant land, still we look forward to this as a "Valley of Gardens."

From the smallest boy who pastes labels on boxes, to the highest manager in their employ the American Express Company gave a Christmas present of \$10. That was a square deal and one where the true Christian spirit of equality was shown to a nicety. The company will gain much by the kind act. The company have 4,000 employees.

G. W. F. CARTER, B.C.L.,

NOTARY PUBLIC

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Success in advertising does not depend so much on a large expenditure of money as it does on knowing how to expend a little judiciously.

Certificate of Improvements.

Red Line No. 1, Red Line No. 2, Iron Cap, Iron Crown, and Contention Fraction Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Windermere Mining Division of North East Kootenay District. Where located, on McDonald creek. Take notice that L. J. Harvey, A. Harvey, Free Miner's Certificate No. 10000, agent for Paulding Farmhouse, Free Miner's Certificate No. 10021, in total sixty days from the date hereof, apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1901.

Canadian Pacific Railway**New Schedule**

Effective October 13, '01

Train pass Golden:

Eastbound 15:10

Westbound 10:20

Stage for Windermere District leaves Golden at 8 o'clock Sunday and arrives in district at 12:30 on Friday. Passengers booked to all Eastern Canadian and United States points. Perils reserved on Atlantic steamers for passengers to the Old Country.

Direct steamer service from Vancouver to

China, Japan,

Australia, Alaska

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Having passed the examination for
proficiency in assaying as required
under the Bureau of Mines Act, the
office is now a permanent fixture of
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All work will be promptly attended to
and reliable results guaranteed.

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of North East Kootenay.

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We Guarantee you a Deed on all Lots immediately on payment or Refund Money.

The Canterbury Townsite Co., Ltd.,

W. S. SANTO,
Agent,
Canterbury, B.C.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT OWNERS.

To R. A. MAHON and all others claiming through him any interest in the claim heretofore mentioned, Mineral Act 1897 and amendments thereto.

Notice is hereby given that we, E. J. Scott and R. S. Gallop, have performed all the movement work on the Shamrock mineral claim, situate on Spring creek, in the Windermere Mining Division, of North West Kootenay, located on the 17th day of August, 1899, and recorded on the 11th day of August, 1899, and that E. J. Scott, the recorded owner of an interest in the said claim, has neglected to do or pay for his share of assessment work for the year 1901, and unless said charges and all costs in connection therewith are not paid within 90 days from the first publication of this notice we will proceed to record said delinquent interest as provided by Section 11, of Mineral Act Amendment Act 1900.

Witness my hand and seal, this 5th day of November, 1901.

Witness: E. J. SCOTT, 2410 P.O. Box 14, E. S. GALLOP, P.O. Box 14.

Japanese florists have succeeded in cultivating a rose which looks red in the sunlight and white in the shade.

The Outcrop, \$2.00
The Montreal
Daily Herald 3.00
 And a Splendid Picture of
King Edward VII. .50
Total - - \$5.50
ALL FOR, - - \$2.75.

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Stock Men,

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This Company now offers for sale their lands along the Columbia River and Lakes in blocks of 100 acres and upwards.

These lands have been carefully selected and comprise some of the best agricultural and grazing locations in the district. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre on easy terms, a cash payment of only \$120.00 on 100 acres at \$5.00 and nine subsequent annual payments of \$100.00 each including interest.

For maps and terms apply to:-

R. R. BRUCE,

Peterborough, B. C.

F. T. GRIFFIN,

Land Commissioner,
 Winnipeg, Man.

NOTICE.

Parties cutting timber or wood on the lands of this Company without authority will be prosecuted.

LETTERS.

Let us play that you and I are young again—

Young, with the wisdom of our older years.

We know the sunshine glows beyond the rain,

Love's smile of knowledge beams beyond our tears;

Come, put away old sorrows and regrets—

Let's play life back, beloved—oh, just let's!

Let's walk a little while amid the flowers,

And listen to the shining, seasonable things;

Let's bring within these niggard, fleeting hours,

The glory of our lost and vibrant springs;

Let's put away the grief of life that frets its daily living; let's be happy—let's!

Let's just hold hands and look toward the sun,

See, not a cloud offends heaven's blue, No cloud to cross us now, or lie upon

The gentle peace that shines for me and you.

Look toward the light—ah, see, its glory gets

A rainbow hue; we will be happy—let's!

Let's hold each other dear, and dearest still,

It may not matter here the least at all, But somewhere, somehow, if only will

The grace of loving still upon us fall, A perfect love that rises high and sets

The world to music; let us dream—just let's!

—Annulet Andrews.

See the Need of a Refinery.

The B. C. Review, of London, says:

"The lead question is again receiving much attention in B. C. mining camps as the present contracts with the smelters shortly expire, and there is some apprehension felt as to what arrangements can be made for next year. The local smelters, in view of the unsatisfactory outlook both for lead and silver, are naturally anxious, and so far the American Smelting Trust shows no disposition to again take B. C. lead ore."

Had a refinery been already under construction, it would have somewhat relieved the situation, which has been accentuated by the recent fall in silver with no immediate prospect of improvement. It has been pointed out by economists that Canada imports lead to the extent of two thirds of its output, and should Canadians manufacture their own lead products it would automatically relieve the situation in the silver lead mining camps. The chief hope at present lies in the East, and now that affairs in China are quickly settling down it is expected that she will shortly again become a large purchaser, but the benefit, however, will go rather to the States than to B. C., which, at present, is unable to export the metal in a refined state."

Miscellaneous.

Subscribe for THE OUTCROP.

We grow only by enduring and overcoming.

Poor people usually mind other people's business, and therefore have no business of their own.

Everything is waiting and watching you to see what signal you hoist from within—you attract that which you desire to attract.

The man who, in his will, provides a penalty in case his wife marries again, never had any confidence in her during life. He thought he owned her, body and soul. It is bad enough for a woman to be owned by a free man, but to be dictated to by a dead one—ugh!"

Everlasting life will be yours if you deserve it—your personal belief or disbelief does not affect the issue. But make sure of this, if you are to be a great soul in heaven you have got to begin to be a great soul here.—Elbert Hubbard.

Santa sells Blue Ribbon Tea because it is the best.

British America is about 300,000 square miles greater than the United States.

Ireland has 408 able-bodied persons to 1,000 inhabitants, Scotland 424, and England 432.

The German government has appropriated \$50,000 to provide motor cars for use in the coming military maneuvers.

All Home Comforts.

Bathing and Boating.

The Hotel Canterbury.

Replete in Everything.

Ideal Resort for Tourists.

Being in direct route to Toby and

Horse Thief creeks it is the headquarters of all Mining Men.

Free Bus From All Boats.

Livery business in connection with Hotel.

H. G. GORDON, Prop.

For Job Work of Every Kind
 Send to

THE OUTCROP

Peterboro
 Bakery

The just opened up and is prepared to supply the whole district with good

Bread and Cakes.

Fresh
 Fruit

Confectionery

Job Department is
 Replete with the
 latest styles of Job
 Type and Modern
 Presses.

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STEAMER DUCHESS

Leaves Golden Tuesday and Friday Mornings
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Arriving at Peterborough, Athalmer, Canterbury and Windermere same Evening.

Returning Wednesdays and Sundays.

Cheap Rates on Ore, Lumber, Coal, Hay and Grain

C. H. PARSON, Secretary, Golden.

British Columbia's Wealth

British Columbia, which is the most westerly Province of the Dominion, is its largest and wealthiest. It is larger than the largest State in the American Union. Its limits extend northward from the 49th parallel of latitude which is the International boundary line between the western part of the Dominion and the United States, to the 60th degree of north latitude, where the great and mighty territory of the Yukon bounds it along with American possessions of Alaska.

Its western limits are the Pacific Ocean, and on the east its boundary line runs along the summit of the Rocky mountains. It contains the immense area of 283,000 square miles. It is a country that is diversified with high ranges of mountains, large and fruitful valleys, magnificent bench prairie lands, beautiful forest lands and splendid waterways.

Its timber is unequalled in quantity, quality or variety; its numerous mines already discovered, and its great extent of unexplored country, pretend vast areas of rich mineral wealth; its large fertile valleys indicate great agricultural resources, and its waters, containing marvellous quantities of the most valuable fish, combine to give British Columbia a value that has been little understood or appreciated by the other Provinces of the Dominion.

It is only now that Canadians are commencing to realize what a magnificent inheritance the Dominion possesses. Even if it had no mineral wealth, its resources, in its waters, in its forests, in its valleys, and in its bench lands would make it a valuable possession to the British Empire.

But as it is, it is mineralised and metalised throughout. Mining in this Province is but in its infancy. It is not so very many years ago that the first quartz locations were made. All mining before then was placer, and that with old fashioned appliances made from wood by the miners themselves, and then only that portion of gold could be dealt with that was at or near the surface in the gravel deposits. This was where all the gold was obtained.

There were no huge hydraulic jets or giants possessing force to break up the great masses of conglomerated gravel, or mining appliances to sink down on the bedrock and obtain the gold that exists there.

Even now there is not much more than an attempt to discover the rich ledges that have been the sources of all those placer deposits. But our mining industry is moving rapidly, and other two years will see great changes. As it is everywhere in the Kootenays where there are mines the latest machinery is used, and our quartz mines are now having a world-wide reputation. When there are more smelters and refineries it is impossible to predict what our wealth may prove.

Truly the great body of wealth on this Pacific slope has not been inaptly described as like unto a rat. Its tale of silver is in Montana, its head of gold is in the Yukon, but its entire body is in British Columbia.

The prospects for prosperity were never so bright as they are at present in the Windermere.

With the steady development of our mines there is no reason why a fair sized boom should not be witnessed in this district next season.

There will be five properties shipping ore to the smelters, whose navigation opens—Paradise, McDonald Mines, Delphine, M. T. Fraction and Monarch.

The mail service in the Windermere is very ill and unless Mr. Mulock can prescribe some immediate remedy he will not be patted on the back so gently here as some people are doing it back East.

The Cranbrook Herald referring to Hon. Mr. Wells and his good work for this district says, "It is a good thing to have the minister of public works as a member." It also apologises to the Golden Era, anent some article which it printed taking something from THE OUTCROP as a text (we did not get a copy of the paper in which it appeared), as follows: "The Herald never said that Mr. Wells was trying to buy himself solid with his constituents." The editor, who styles himself "Old Man," also says the Era and Outcrop are weak in Mr. Wells defense. Well, now, grandpa, what a doddish Old Man you are becoming. We don't blame you in the least for coveting a member like ours, and there is no need of defending Mr. Wells from any designs you may have of stealing.

A.R. YATES, and CHEMIST and DRUGGIST

Drugs
Stationery
Fancy Goods

Novels and Magazines.

Mail Orders Solicited.

Patent Medicines

PETERBOROUGH, B.C.

Liquor License Act, 1900.

At a special meeting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the Windermere License District, North East Kootenay, to be held in the Government building, Athlmer, on Friday, the 24th day of January, 1902, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m., the following application will be considered, viz.:

Charles Cartwright for a transfer from his license premises "The Lake View Hotel," Athlmer, to the premises known as "Athlmer House," Athlmer.

S. REDDAVE, Chief License Inspector.
Goldan, B.C., Dec. 21st, 1901.

C.P.R. LANDS.

This Company now offers for sale their lands along the Columbia River and Lakes in blocks of 160 acres and upwards.

These lands have been carefully selected and comprise some of the best agricultural and grazing locations in the district. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre on easy terms, a cash payment of only \$120.00 on 160 acres at \$5.00 and nine subsequent annual payments of \$100.00 each including interest.

For maps and terms apply to:-

R. R. BRUCE,
Peterborough, B.C.

F. T. GRIFFIN,
Land Commissioner,
Winnipeg, Man.

NOTICE.

Parties cutting timber or wood on the lands of this Company without authority will be prosecuted.

Trees! Seeds! Plants!

Rhododendrons, Roses, Clematis,
Bay Trees, Hollies,
Hedge and Greenhouse Plants,
Agricultural Implements,
Fertilizers, Ice Supplies and
Fruit Boxes.

No Agents.

Catalogues Free.

M. J. HENRY,
Vancouver, - B.C.
Green House and Salerooms:
3006 Westminster Road.

WHITE LABOR ONLY.

Hello !! OPERATOR!!



Hurry along our Car of Goods.
We see by the resolutions made by the people the first of 1902 their intention is to buy their supplies from the cheapest place in the District.

W. S. SANTO & CO.,
The Organizers of Low Prices in
General Merchandise,
Canterbury, B.C.

Largest and Most
Complete
Stock to
Choose From in
The Valley.

General Merchandise

Our Goods are
Selected
To Meet The
Requirements of
Everyone.

Mining Supplies, Groceries, Provisions, and Dry Goods.

Having equipped our Mammoth Store with a big Stock of Goods we are in a position to fill the largest orders with care and Promptness.

Groceries Tinware Hardware
Lowest Estimates given Mining Men coming here to Develop Mineral Claims.
Men's Furnishings Hats Caps Boots & Shoes
Miners' Supplies Caps and Fuse Giant Powder

Everything is of High Grade but our Prices and they suit Everyone.

Family Trade given every attention.

The Peterborough Trading Co. PETERBOROUGH, B.C.

Haleyon Hot Springs Sanitarium.

The Most Complete Health Resort on the Continent of North America.
Situated in the most beautiful scenery in the world.
Haleyon Springs, Arrow Lake, B.C.
In telegraphic communication with all parts of the world. Two mails arrive and depart daily.
Special Winter Terms \$12 to \$15 per week, according to residence in Hotel or Villas.

Its Baths Cure all Nervous and Muscular Diseases. Its Waters Heal all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Affections. Its Baths and Waters are an invaluable remedy for lead and copper poison.

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All at Lowest Prices.

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